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CABINET APPEALS TO ITALIANS TO MAINTAIN ORDER IN CRISIS

CITY BUDGET \$38.625.000 HIGHER THAN IN 1922: ONLY \$6,000,000 OF IT MANDATORY

Mayor Hylan, in Denying Increase for 1923, Ignores \$20,625,000 More to Be Realized From Higher Real Estate Valuation and \$18,000,000 Savings on City's Debt Not Deducted in Drawing Up Budget.

Despite Mayor Hylan's assertions that the 1923 budget represents no substantial increase of expenditures other than the \$6,000,000 increase for the Board of Education caused by mandatory legislation, there is an actual increase, apart from that item, of about \$32,625,000

On the face of things this huge increase is not apparent. But unless figures are false-and in this case there is no evidence they are -this increase is a grim reality.

CHICAGO FAVORITE

Princeton Fans Are Taking

All Bets and Clamoring

for More.

THE LINE-UP:

..196.....C.... ..184....R.Q..

Gorman ... 156 ... Q.B ... 1721/2 Strohm'r Caldwell ... 184 ... L.H.B. ... 169 ... Pyott Crum ... 175 R.H.B. ... 175 H. Thomas

Cleaves176....F.B....181..J. Thomas

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-Chicago, as

the hour for its battle with Princeton

over the Tiger. The betting is a lit-

tle close than it was yesterday, but

the odds are still as high as 11 to 10,

and in some cases even as high as 5,

would be greater in favor of the Ma-

roon, were it not for the fact that

ardent Princeton fans who have

cuntry, are taking all bets and clam-

All the seats available have been

sold and it is estimated that \$2,000

spectators will witness the contest.

Some of the would-be fans are so

eager to get seats for the game that

as high as \$100 were offered for the

"It will be a great game, with

either team having a chance to win.

Further than this I do not care to

statement made by Bill Roper, coach

The Princeton team yesterday after

soon were put through formation

The Tigers showed the effects of the

Some carried colored eyes and other

badly, but in general it is a

drills and were permitted to do some

the Princeton football team.

comment on the result." was the

precious little pasteboards.

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..181... Dickson

PRINCETON.

In the first place the tentative 1903 assessment on real and personal property will be \$750,000,000 more than that for this year.

If, as Comptroller Craig forecasts the tax rate of 2.75 will be the sa no In 1923 as this year, this will yield next yea- \$20,625,000 more in new taxes than the city received in 1922.

Second, there is the benefit of a fund of about \$18,000,000 denoting the difference between what the city needed this year and what it will need next year in the discharge of its debt service in payment of interest and amortization of city debt. This year the debt service was \$104,406, 278 Next year it will be \$86,435,641

The \$20,625,000 of new taxes and the \$18,000,000 saving in debt service total \$38,625,000. Although these are approximate figures they are presumably close to the

Deducting the \$6,000,000 mandatory leaves 32,625,000.

If there was no increase of expense in maintaining the government of the city the budget should show a decrease about equal to this figure. But it is the highest budget that the city has ever known, and the entire

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STILLMAN LOSES FIRST MOVE IN APPEAL FROM DIVORCE DECISION

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. (Associated Press) .- Supreme Court Justice Seeger to day denied the me tion of counsel for James A. Stillman New York banker, to show cause why the decision handed down by Supreme Court Justice Morschauser at White Plains, N. Y., confirming the epor of Referee Gleason in favor of Mrs. Stillman and her son Guy, should not

lustice Seeger denied the motion sin ply "on the merits." thereby placing the entire case, involving the actions of Mrs. Anne U. Stillman and the legitimack of baby fluy, in the jurisdiction of the Appellate Division of the Su-

ANOTHER "HYLAN FLING" BY TRANSIT COMMISSION

Barkness Points to Possible Doubl Fares on Sea Beach.

penting. Forward passers and re-Transit Commissioner Harkness to ceivers came in for a deal of attention, day said: "If Mayor Hylan's scheme to but most of the time was spent in get Fourth Avenue subway were realize ting acquainted with the surroundings and learning about the air currents several millions of passengers annually which shoot the many exits and chan would be stung for a second fare. The pels around the field ticket sales on the Sea Beach branel to far tils year have been 19,474 693 This number would be doubled if they hard struggles engaged in this year. was a severance of the Fourth Avenue aubway and the Sea Beach, for person wore patches on their noses. bound to or from Concy Island would Imped pay a double fare of 50th Street good-lo

good-looking squad, evenly balanced Assuming those who went there cook Among those on hand to welcome would amount to \$3,563,838 an (Centinued on Elghth Page.)

SHOW INFATUATION

Gossip Had Coupled the Dead Woman With Missionary Preacher.

ABSOLVED BY BISHOP.

Local Officials Declare Case Murder and Suicide, Probably While Insane.

HAVRE, Mont., Oct 28 .- The Rev eonard Jacob Christier, rector of St here and widely known as the "Bishor of All Outdoors," and Mrs. Marguerite Carleton, wife of a forme Montana District Judge, who were killed yesterday in the clergyman's ome, within a few feet of the room where they just had left Mrs. Chrisnsanity on the part of Mrs. Carleton, n the opinion of local officials.

The tragic death was a dramatic uthorities to-day said there were no loose ends" to be cleared up. Among and telegrams which had been torn and parts of them burned. They are said by Chief of Police Moran to indicate that Mrs. Carleton entertained a wild infatuation for the minister she

were preferred some time ago that the relations between the couple were improper, but an investigation set on foot by Bishop Faber proved, to the that the allegations of improper conthe stories have been persistent that the study of St. Mark's Church has been a trysting place for the pair, and that Mrs Carleton, who was separated from her husband, Judge Frank Carleton, frequently had been seen going to the church when the minister approaches, is still the favorite to win was in his study.

So sure are the officials that the deaths represent a murder and suicide hat Coroner Holland and the Sheriff's office last night announced that no inquest would be held, unless relatives to 4. Opinion prevails that the odds of the dead man and woman insisted.

The theory of the officers received confirmation from Dr. D. S. Mackenzie, who was called by Mrs. Christler immediately after the shooting. Dr. swarmed here from all sections of the Mackenzie said that when he arrived at the Christler home the pistol with which the two had been shot still was grasped in Mrs. Carleton's hand with her finger on the trigger.

The clergyman's funeral will be held this afternoon with services at St. Mark's Church of the Incarnation, which was built during the min istry of Rev. Mr. Christler

Bishop Faber, head of the Montani dlocese will preach the sermon. Busi ness houses in Havre will be closed for an hour out of respect to the late

All of the principals in the tragedy were prominent, both in Montana and

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FUEL ORDER CUTS OFF ALL PUBLIC BUILDINGS

County Administrator in Albany

Forbids Anthracite Supply. ALBANY, Oct. 28.-Schools, armoris hurches and all public buildings wer ut off from a supply of anthracite coa n an order issued to-day by Guy D

Hills, County Eucl Administrator.

The order also forbids furnishing a thracite coal to factories excepnose producing foodstuffs. Under the terms of the order no har can be delivered to any building face in the city that is not even as a dwelling. The shortage has 2,000 families are without fuel.

WOMAN'S LETTERS MARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED

Mussolini's Followers Take Control of Florence, Pisa and Cremona.

MILAN IS UNDER SIEGE

Barracks at Siena Occupied and Strong Forces Concentrated at Many Points.

LONDON, Oct. 28 (Associated ress) .- Martial law was proclaimed n Italy to take effect at noon to-day, out the proclamation later was re scinded, it is stated in despatches from the Stefani Agency in Rome, the semi-official news organization.

an improvement in the situation. Special despatches early this morn ing told of a concerted movement by the Fascisti against several towns. Florence, Pisa, Cremona and other chief centres were declared to have been taken over by the Fascisti forces, who deposed the State authorities and assumed command. Apparently, according to these advices, there was no resistance.

Communications in all parts of the ountry are badly disorganized. King Victor Emmanuel is known to have eturned to Rome last night with the intention of conferring to-day with various political leaders in an ento form a new Cabinet to succeed the Facta Ministry, which was forced out by the threats of the

ROME, Oct. 28 (Associated Press) -The Cabinet Council has been in ession since midnight to receive reports from the provinces, where the sary measures to meet the situation. Reports received by the Cabinet ouncil from a number of points in

Central Italy show that the Fascisti are extending their movement. The Facta Ministry, despite its esignation, is acting with energy to reestablish order. Rome and all of he large cities, up to the present ime, have not been the scene of any

listurbances of moment. The Cabinet decided first to Issue a proclamation declaring a state of siege in all the provinces beginning at noon to-day, but later this decision was modified and a proclamation was issued urging the public to maintain order in the face of insurrectionary attempts. A proclamation by the

Cabinet says: "Seditious movements having mani fested themselves in certain provinces of Italy, having as their object the interruption of the normal functions of the state's powers and calculated to plunge the country into grave trouble, the Government, as far as possible, tried every means of conciliation in the hope of re-establishing eace and reaching a peaceful solution

"In the face of such insurrectionary attempts it is the duty of the retiring Government by all means, at whatever ost, to maintain law and order, and this duty it will carry out to the ful

of the crisis.

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HIS BABY'S FINGER **PULLS GUN TRIGGER** KILLING FARMER

Leaning on Muzzle When Infant a Play on Floor Discharges Firearm.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 28. The tiny finger of his baby last night snuffed out the life of Fred Kraus, thirty-five-year-old farmer, residing four miles south of Hudson.

Kraus was leaning or muzzle of a gun and talk a to his wife. His three-year-old son playing on the floor, caught at the stock of the shorgun, his finger pulling the trigger,

BIG STORM COMING

Nation Surrounded With Menaces, Premier Tells Glasgow Crowd.

GLASGOW, Oct. 28 (Associate Press).—Former Prime Minister Lloyd George, addressing this afternoon ar It is explained that the withdrawal audience of 5,000 people, who received of the proclamation is the result of him enthusiastically, declared in referring to the breaking up of the Coalition:

afford to indulge in party bickerings and quarrels until the nation is on

"As an old mariner who he weathered many gales I utter this warning: There is a worse hurrican

Mr. Lloyd George said the Conser ratives wanted a Premier with le vitality and go. To use a golfing phrase, as he put it, they said h (Lloyd George) was very good wit the niblick, excellent for getting th ball out of the rough, but that on the green he was too energetic, and they wanted somebody with a feeble stroke.

me to say whether they've got it ut are we really out of the Go to the Glasgow shippards for the answer. Examine the numbers of un employed, then read the labor mani festo, and then ask the question, 'Arc re are out of the rough.

Referring to the labor manifesto Mr. Lloyd George continued: "It is a manifesto issued to a pecple crushed with taxation, sore with the wounds of a great war and exausted and worried with anxietie about their daily bread. We are no

challenge and it will appeal to mil-"The 'die-hards' are not the only people who are calling for a change. They are not the only people in

COURT WILL VACATE MEXICAN FUND SEIZURE

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ttachment at N. Ye Consulate to Be Set Aside.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- The writ attachment issued by the Supreme Court of New York State against unds of the Mexican Government is o be vacated in so far as it relates to property of the New York City Conrulate, it was said to-day by the State

Department.

HEAVY SMOKER DIES, 117 YEARS OLD, STILL WORKING ON HIS FARM

in Austria in 1805, Quite Tobacco When Price Goes Up

SASKATOON, Sask., Get. 28. The death of Henry Lorenz, 117year-old farmer of Picasantdale, Northern Saskatchewan, is reported here.

According to family records he was born in Austria May 9, 1805, Up to a year ago Lorenz was a heavy smoker, but the increased price of the weed caused him to

He did the chores on his farm until a few days before his death. ACTRESS BRIDE OF NAVAL OFFICER'S SON AFTER THREE WEEKS' WOOING



The wedding of Miss Fredrica Ger rude Binney, known on the stage as Faire Binney, and David C. Sloane. son of Lieut.-Com. John D. Sloane in such a condition, that you cannot retired, a wealthy Philadelphian, took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. H. Willard Gray, at No. 203 East 62d Street The couple first met three weeks ago Miss Constance Binney, film star, was

ieutenant in His Regiment, 107th, Wants Damages From Commander.

Ralph P. Buell, No. 165 Broadway s counsel for Col. Wade Hampton Hayes, banker and soldier, commandof the 107th Regiment, the "Dandy Seventh," this morning confirmed a eport that Col. Hayas is defendant in \$100,000 suit brought by Lieut. Philip J. Fitzpatrick for alienation of is wife's love.

Lieut. Fitzpatrick was until recent y an officer in Col. Hayes' regiment His home is at No. 1935 Harriso Avenue, the Bronx; and Col. Hayes lives at No. 6 Pittsfield Street, Cran ord, N. J.

Less than four years ago Flizpat rick married Miss Anne Logan, young and beautiful girl, blonds, with blue eyes. She at once became pop ular among the officers of the reginent, and, according to the complaint Col. Hayes was one of her admirers.

Last June Lieut. Fitzpatrick re signed his commission because of the illeged attentions shown his wife by his commanding officer. Fitzpatrick orings his suit in the Bronx Supreme

Fitzpatrick says he remonstrate with Col. Hayes and received th Colonel's promise that he never again yould communicate with Mrs. Fitz

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NEW YORK HOST DROPS DEAD IN CH'CAGO HOTEL

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-Entering b om at the La Salle Hotel last night him, George Brandling, sixty-four, coffee merchant of No. 611 155th Street New York, here on a visit with his wif-elf, and of heart disease.

THAN EVER EYE-WITNESS OF HALL TRAGEDY TOLD TRUTH

Failure to Confuse Mrs. Gibson by Attempts to Twist or Interject Statements Into Her Narrative Convinces Mott Account of Shooting Is Correct in Its Essentials.

(Special from the Staff Correspondent of The Evening World)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 28.—Special Deputy Attorney General Wilbur A. Mott is not affected by the aspersions which are being directed Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, whose bodies were found beside a roadway on the Phillips farm just six weeks ago to-day. Mr. Mott did not come to New Brunswick to-day. He sent his special investigator, Lieut. James Mason, to get some papers and deliver some

"Mr. Mott still believes in the essential truthfulness of Mrs. Gibson's story. Mason said:

hief Injures Three Women in Brooklyn in Making

women injured as a result of automobile accidents in Manhattan and

One boy was Charles Michaels, of No. 182 Columbus Avenue, whose skull was fractured as the result of having been struck by an automo bile at Columbus Avenue, near \$8th Street, driven by Miss Marian Myers, No. 1261 Madison Avenue. The bo was rushed to Roosevelt Hospital where he died, and the young woman was arrested by Policeman Patrick Michaels and later was released in \$500 bail for appearance in West Side

While roller skating behind truck, Emil Sorenson, twelve years old, of No. 317 58th Street, Brooklyn swung out into the roadway at Fourth Avenue and 56th Street at this morning and was struck and killed by an automobile driven by Sidney Fay,

ineteen, of No. 1028 57th Street Fay stopped and picked up the boy. riving him hurriedly to the Norwegian Hospital. It was said there hat Sorenson had been killed instantly. Fay was locked up in the Fourth Avenue police station charged with homicide.

An automobile thief thiured three vomen in Brooklyn this afternoon in taking his get-away and also lost the The car, belonging to Harry Greenberg, of No. 278 New Lots Aveue, was left in Alabama Avenue near New Lots Avenue, and the thief, eizing it there, started off.

At Hinsdale Street and Blake Av. nue he collided with another auto mobil driven by Samuel Brimberg, or No. 660 Howard Avenue. The stolen ar was hurled to thesidewalk and there struck three women who were

talking together. They were Minnie Salusky, twenty eight, of No. 449 Williams Avenue; her sister, twenty-six, No. 229 Hinsdale Street, and Paulin chwartz, fifty-five, of the latter adiress. Their comparatively slight in

rom Bradford Street Hospital, after hich they went to their homes. The police are searching for an au mobile which sped away from Bust vick Avenue and Varet Street, in the Williamsburg section, after having struck Lena Weiss, seventeen, of No

54 Humboldt Street, and Sophie Co-(Continued on Second Page.)

might be called suppressed intelligence and breeding, whose imagination en tered a little too strongly into her vertions of what she saw and heard. But Mr. Mott has satisfied himself that

she is not a liar. "His purpose in calling her to appear before him yesterday was to test her credibility for his own satisfaction. He went over her sworn and nsworn statements slowly and carefully and purposely interjected slight details which were not contained in those documents. Each time she checked him and said, 'No. Mr. Mott, I didn't say that. The stenographer must have made a mistake. couldn't have said I said (or heard)

that because it did not happen." Mr. Mott, according to Mason, believes the mass of statements detri-mental to Mrs. Gibson's veracity and even samity has its source in persons who have a life and death interest in screditing her narrative.

Mrs. Gibson was not on her farm te-day. The State trooper who was put on duty there to protect her from annoyance yesterday was not

DOESN'T DOUBT POLICE KNOW WHERE MRS. GIBSON IS. Mr. Mott. in Newark, was asked by

elephone if he knew where she was. He answered indirectly, saying: "I have knowledge of some things done to Mrs. Gibson which were improper and from which she should be protected. I think it is only fair to say these things were not the acts of the newspaper men who have entirely properly sought interviews and photograph poses from her. It is not the time for me to be more explicit. If she is not in New Brunswick. I am confident the detectives detailed to protect her know where she is.

Mr. Pfeiffer said that as a result of di Martini's investigations he satisfied that Mrs. Mills called Mr. Hall on the telephone at 7:30 o'clock on the evening the two were last seen alive. He has definitely discarded the idea that any outsider lured the rector and Mrs. Hall to a meeting.

Timothy Newall Pfeiffer, former Assistant District Attorney in New York in charge of homicide cases and now attorney for Mrs. Hall, called on Lieut. Mason at 1 o'clock. with him Felix di Martini, formerly, a New York detective, who made noted success as an investigator of murder mysteries. Neither would tell why they wanted to see Mason.

In regard to the reports that Mrs. Gibson had been intimidated, Mr. Pfeiffer said: "I have not seen Mrs. Gibson, I

have sent no one to see her. No one representing me has seen her." "I do not anticipate the arrest or indictment of Mrs. Hall," he coninued, "unless absolutely false testimony is offered to the court or the Grand Jury. Mrs. Hall knows so little about this case. She knows less than the average newspaper reader. One of was my feeling that for the first time physical and mental condition have become so nearly normal that I

A FORD A DAY GIVEN AWAY

The Evening World Daily Prize Until Nov. 1st For "What Did You See To-Day?"

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